

Licking Valley Courier

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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

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VOLUME 26, NO. 52

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1346

JUL
30
1936

Personal

D. P. Lewis attended county court here Monday.

G. B. Cox of Flatwoods was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. T. H. Caskey, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

D. M. Roland of Dingus was a visitor in town Tuesday of this week.

Morgan County Local Option election Tuesday, September 29, 1936.

Monday was County Court day. There was an unusually large crowd in town.

A. C. Bradley of Dingus was a business visitor to West Liberty Tuesday.

Born, July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bohn of Long Branch, a fine baby girl—Johan.

A. F. Garver of Lexington was a business visitor at the Courier office while in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wells of Payton were pleasant visitors at the Courier office while in town Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Williams of New Cumber is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Rufus Bohn of Long Branch.

Miss Dixie Caudill of Hazel Green was the week end guest of Miss Louise Nickell and Miss Helen Jean Cox.

Mrs. J. B. Nickell gave a bridge party and kitchen shower Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tolliver.

Miss Lexia C. Childers, Wardell Waters, Ella K. Turner and Hobart Arnett spent an enjoyable evening in Salyersville, July 29.

Mrs. Clarence Price and Mrs. Daniel Vest et New Cummer and Bonny were breezy visitors at the Courier office while in town Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Watson of Casey was in a critical condition Thursday with appendicitis and was taken to the Lexington hospital. She is improving nicely.

Miss Zelma Spencer returned home Sunday from a six weeks vacation with friend and relatives of Knott, and Floyd counties and reports a good time.

Mrs. G. L. Fannin and Miss Daisy Prater attended the funeral of Dial Prater at Grayson Monday. Mrs. Prater was an uncle to Mrs. Fannin, and Miss Prater's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry and little son, James Randolph, of Paintsville visited Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Sunday. Mrs. Perry was an aunt to Mrs. Fannin, and Miss Prater's grandfather.

Dr. W. J. Oakley of Bardstown brought his family to Malone to spend the week with Mrs. Oakley's mother, Mrs. Johnnie Wells. The Dr. called on his father, R. M. Oakley, while here.

WANTED—Farmers or farmers sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.

G. C. HEBERLING CO.
Dept. 966, Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Roco Brong, Helen Jean Cox, Louise Nickell and Dixie Caudill visited Mrs. Stanley Ryan at Salyersville on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ryan is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin at that place.

W. L. Carpenter and wife and son Kenneth Coleman, visited at Kellacy from Wednesday of last week till Monday of this week. Mr. Carpenter's grandfather, Joe L. Carpenter and uncle, Willie M. Peyton and also his cousin, Floyd Carpenter at Omer.

On Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Long were visited by brothers and sisters Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Long, Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Trimble and John Long, all of Middletown, Ohio. After lunch the young folks visited relatives in Paintsville and then spent the night with the mother of the Long's in western Morgan county.

VETERANS FOR VINSON

West Liberty, Ky., July 28, 1936
To whom it may concern:

Fred M. Vinson was one of the few men in Congress that voted and worked to prevent the economy act by which many veterans of all wars lost their pensions and compensation, he has always fought the battles of the veterans and is still fighting them as he is a member of the powerful Ways and Means committee of Congress and in a position to assist in veterans legislation as well as all other helpful legislation for his district.

The three veterans organizations asked Fred M. Vinson to sponsor the bonus bill and it was the Vinson Bill that was enacted into law after two years hard fighting that brought approximately \$200,000.00 to the World War veterans in Morgan county, so let every veteran show his appreciation by getting out the vote Vinson on Saturday, August 1, 1936, and we will nominate him by the largest majority that he has ever received. He deserves your vote and influence.

Respectfully submitted, Olen R. Motley, Clay Collins, Elijah W. Givens, Wade Wright, Kelly Harper, Lee Roy Vance, Veterans Committee for Morgan County.

The question raised by A. T. Kennard of Olive Hill as to what happened or not happen at the State Convention, a copy certified to by Keen Johnson, Secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee is on file at the Courier office which shows the proceedings of the Eighth Congressional District as endorsing Fred M. Vinson for renomination for Congress.

(Political Advertisement)

REGISTER SATURDAY

Protect your right to vote by attending the primary on Saturday of this week and signing a registration card.

We have come to regard our right to vote as a matter of course. The legislature of the state in an effort to preserve that right to qualified persons has passed a statewide voters registration law. Only legally qualified voters can be registered and only regularly registered voters can hereafter secure a ballot at any primary, special or regular election.

A special election has been called to vote on the Local Option question in Morgan county. To vote in that election you must register on Saturday of this week.

JUDGE BRACHEY
Judge Brache, who puts every drunken driver in jail for nine days and fines them \$19, last week had persons before him who had been convicted of the same offense before. He gave them thirty days in jail and fined them \$10.

There ought to be a Judge Brache in every town in the United States. Drunken drivers are as great a menace as mad dogs. They do not think that they are too drunk to drive a car but everybody who meets them on the road knows they are. This thing of driving a car while drinking must be stopped or else people will be forced to keep their automobiles in the garage—Elizabethtown News.

OUR BIRTHDAY

With this week the Courier closes twenty-six years of service as a news agency for West Liberty and Morgan county. Established in 1910 by Gardner Cottle, the paper was a few years later transferred to Hovermale and Elam who conducted the paper until 1926 when it was sold to the present management. The paper has always been very zealous in supporting the interests of the town and county for which it is primarily printed, but we are finding a constantly increasing interest in our efforts by persons in other counties and states. To make the Courier increasingly useful is our sole aim and ambition.

ASK OPTION VOTE

A petition carrying several hundred names more than the number required by law was filed this week with the county court asking for an election on the question as to whether the county should ban the sale of all kinds of intoxicating liquors.

The election, if called must be a special election. It cannot be held in connection with the primary or regular election.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and family spent Sunday at Riffe Springs with Mr. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Blair.

What is wrong with this sentence?

"I am going to do my hair like you do yours."

The sentence should read—

"I am going to do my hair as you do yours." One thing is like another. You do a thing as someone else does it.

REV. CLYDE BOOGS

SOME LOGAN HIGHLIGHTS

Swung the tide in Kentucky after the 1928 Democratic debate and carried the state by a difference of a quarter of a million votes.

Supported President Roosevelt and the New Deal Policies, and has the support of the National Administration in his present campaign.

Secured the passage of many bills in the Senate and amendments to other important legislation, including the social acts of the administration.

Brought about recognition of Kentucky when federal funds were appropriated for the various relief agencies, therefore aiding relief and unemployment.

Is straightforward and honest; whose pledges for the future can be judged by his performance in the past.

Roosevelt would like to see him back in his Senate chair to insure Kentucky's cooperation with New Deal Legislation in Washington.

Can construe the Constitution, which is now on trial as never before. His great knowledge of this instrument makes the Junior Senator an invaluable member of the majority party at this particular time.

He gave two of his beloved brothers to the cause of the World War, and he still feels the sting of their loss, after eighteen years of mourning.

(Political Advertisement)

LOGAN FOR SENATOR

To the Voters of Morgan County

Six years ago the national administration and the state administration were in the hands of republicans. Strong effort was made by democratic leaders and they finally prevailed.

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Synthetic Gentleman

by CHANNING POLLOCK.

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

—21—

Miss Hambridge was "in."

"Play acting," Ridder snapped. "I observed that you'd feebled your nose. I was wrong. Why didn't you say so?"

"I did."

The old man was looking at Barry's check.

"Can you write?" he asked.

"I don't know."

"Harwood thinks you can. He just left here. He says you earned what we paid you. Well, you'd better go on earning it."

"You mean I'm hired."

"Hired?" Ridder repeated. "You were hired two months ago. Who ever fired you?"

There didn't seem to be any answer to that.

"Mr. Ridder wants you to work with Jack," Mrs. Ridder remarked. "Keep an eye on him."

"You're going to take Jack?"

"We're taking him home tonight, and Peggy. We hope you'll come out sometimes."

"I want Jack to carry on," Ridder declared, "when I'm through."

He was back at his desk now, and he looked up, almost smiling.

"You said I was a tough bird," he told Barry. "I heard you. Don't apologize. The world needs tough birds. You don't win battles with pigeons. Somebody's got to do a little clear thinking. Somebody's got to know what he's about. We're in soft race. Coddled. Self-indulgent. We need hard going and discipline."

His voice was crisp and sure.

"What's the matter with this young generation? It's fathers had too much money. I was a tough bird because I knew the fight Jack had made, and I didn't help him. I'd tried that, hadn't I? The other way was my only chance to make a man of my son."

There was no lack of emotion in this tone now.

"And you. How did I know you weren't just a cheap swindler? By listening to a lot of warm-hearted generalities? How did I know you weren't a blackmailer—until I saw you were going to give yourself up without squalling?"

"Then you were play-acting?"

"Not on your life. I was watching you like a hawk, but there was a cop out there, and I thought you had a date with him, until I saw your face when I asked you why you sent that wire to Mrs. Ridder."

Again, he almost smiled.

"There was a cop waiting behind that door, and a girl behind that one. A nice girl. I had to be sure I wasn't messing things up for her."

He glanced at his watch.

"Four o'clock. You people have got to get out of here. I can't spend the day being a sentimental idiot."

"You're neither," Mrs. Ridder said.

"Neither what?"

"Neither sentimental nor an idiot. You're a tough bird, but I like 'em that way."

She was holding on to his arm when Barry closed the big door behind them.

Barry thought she was crying.

"She is my mother, after all," Barry thought. "She's all the mother I never had."

He told Winslow most of it, late that same afternoon.

Peter sat at his desk, looking restless and tired, but happier than he had seemed in some time.

"Pat said she was going to propose to you," he smiled. "Meant it, too; we knew that. Women are funny. Snouted you while things were going right, didn't she?"

Barry laughed.

"I was coming back for her when I got out of jail."

"Your dope on the old man was all wrong," Winslow commented. "He has been cold and hungry. Tricked on a dock once. And as to being 'nute about anybody,' can't you see that he went into reverse when the boy dis-appointed him?"

He opened the right top drawer of his desk, probing its inscrutable jumble for something to play with.

"You had a close call, though. Ridder knew what he owed you. People forgive what you do to them, but rarely what you do for them."

"You've done an awful lot for me, all right."

"Nonsense!"

The top drawer hadn't yielded anything promising, and Peter picked up his little red magnet.

"It all ended well," he remarked; "even for Luis Morano. He cheated the chair, and that's what he wanted to do."

"I thought you were so sure of his innocence."

"His innocence of this crime, yes?"

Peter answered.

Then he rose, and touched the magnet to his thermometer.

"When are you sailing?"

"Wednesday."

"Good luck," Barry said, extending his hand across the desk.

Peter turned to take it, freeing his own hand by trying to slip the magnet over the hook from which the thermometer hung.

The magnet promptly fell into the open desk drawer.

"Pain?" Peter exclaimed, probing again.

He retrieved it, at last, from somewhere near the bottom of that astounding accumulation of rubber bands, penwipers, and what not.

Clinging to the metal, held by its magnetic attraction was another bit of metal.

As Peter dropped the magnet onto his desk, that other bit of metal detached itself, and fell almost at Barry's feet.

Barry picked it up, looked at it, looked again, and then looked at Peter.

Peter was staring at him.

Barry took a notebook out of his pocket.

"A 60152," he said. "Yes, that's Kelly's batch-key."

Peter nodded.

"I must have thrown it here weeks ago and forgotten it."

"I'd throw it somewhere else now," Barry advised. "Somewhere just a little bit safer. Well, good luck, again, and good by."

He had reached the door when Peter said: "Wait a minute."

Barry waited.

"How long have you known?"

"That you killed Mike Kelly?" Barry asked.

"Since last Thursday. I was on the train coming in from Southampton

His voice was crisp and sure.

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"When are you sailing?"

"Wednesday."

Hambridge. A paper every one seemed to want, and that had disappeared when the body was found.

"What had that paper to do with you?"

"If this were a detective story, and you read it, you'd find twenty answers to that question. Judge Hambridge said he couldn't tell the truth because of a woman. Pat said the woman was her dead mother. And, plainly, that had something to do with Morano."

He leaned forward across the desk.

"I couldn't see any link between the two. And then I remembered that Pat's mother was your wife's sister. Pat told me her mother was brought up in a little town called Warrenton. That meant your wife came from Warrenton, too. And Morano had told me he came from Finnigan county. I went to my aunts, Warrenton's in Finnigan county. There used to be a military school there. Mrs. Winslow ran away with her first husband while he was in a military school."

Peter leaned forward, too.

"And Morano?" he began, tensely.

"I don't know whether Morano went to a military school or not."

"But George Selby was."

"Morano and George Selby were the same man, weren't they?"

It was after six o'clock now.

The outside offices were deserted and silent.

But the noise of traffic drifted up from the street.

For almost a minute, that was the only sound in the room where those two men sat facing each other.

Then Peter said, "Yes, they were the same man."

"I was sure of it," Barry resumed, while Peter reported that Selby was drowned in Philadelphia. But the body they identified had been in the water two weeks. Fresh water. So that identification didn't amount to much. Violet Fane had told me Morano bought the house down town because he was married once, and he and his wife lived there. The story I dug out of the telephone books said Selby was foolishly happy with his bride in a house he'd rented down town. Obviously, the same house. Sentimental? Yes, but Morano was a sentimental man. So sentimental that he might have died rather than have discovered that your wife was really his hussy."

Barry waited.

"How long have you known?"

"That you killed Mike Kelly?" Barry asked.

"Since last Thursday," Peter said.

"In an old trunk?" Barry said.

"In the house he bought at 24 Jefferson street."

Barry nodded.

"I do that out, too. Both Morano and Hambridge had plenty of reason to kill Kelly."

"But neither had as much reason as you had."

"If you knew of the existence of that paper."

"And you did, didn't you? That's where Morano's telephone message came in. That's why he called you from the Cocoanut Bar. To tell you he'd seen the paper, and Kelly had it."

"Right," Winslow said, simply.

"My inquiry was narrowing down to you and Morano, but how did either of you get to Kelly? And then I remembered that, the day I first saw Mrs. Kelly, she came into that house and left her key in the door. I did the same thing this week. Anybody might. Especially a drunken man. That would explain why the key wasn't Kelly's hussy. It would explain how our third caller entered while Winslow was talking to Judge Hambridge."

"Right," Winslow repeated.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Salt Mine Clean

Totally unlike a coal mine, a salt mine is a perfect example of cleanliness and orderliness, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Although the miners are in full operation, neither workmen nor machines are to be seen, for salt mining consists of nothing more than a series of water pipes which continually spray the sides of the mine with water under high pressure. This water, bringing with it the salt from the walls of the mine, falls to the bottom of the shaft. It is accumulated in reservoirs and then pressed overhead where the salt crystals are retained in large pans. About 120,000,000 pounds of salt are extracted every year from the salt mine in Australia, one of the most famous in the world.

Cider Like Champagne

Just as wine is the drink of France so cider is the drink of Normandy. The northern part of France does not have summers warm enough for grapes, but the gnarled apple trees which dot the fertile countryside give it a nectar just as sweet, and one that, prepared carefully, will sparkle and bubble like champagne.

Normandy's greatest attraction is Mount Saint Michel, which rises like a great pyramid just off the coast. Originally built as a fortification, it was later made an abbey of the Benedictine fathers.

A Comfortable Culotte



quires 4½ yards of 22 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.</

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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Always in Advance

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Large display advertisements—thanks, resolution of the editor to be a line.

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COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. L. TURNER, Editor
R. D. COOPER, Business Manager

FARMERS'
COLUMN

PRICES TO HOLD

A recent livestock situation report was issued by the department of agriculture of the University of Kentucky. The College of Agriculture, to prevent a possible drop in cattle prices, has, from the rush of drought, turned to market. In fact, he thinks that the prices may go higher in the next several months.

Mr. Johnson points out that the running down of cattle may be expected to last until the end of August. Since, at this time, during the first half of the year, as the largest county judge is not required to be a lawyer and rarely is he versed in the law, a recent survey including 33 county judges brought to light the fact that only 13 of them have law degrees, 35 of them attended colleges

and 22 received only eighth grade education. This is an interesting fact in view of the fact that the administration of justice locally falls to the county judge in a number of important cases. Undoubtedly it would be expected that a judge who administers the law should know the law; yet we in Kentucky have confused the administration of justice with the administration of fiscal affairs and apparently have assumed that any one who is a representative of the people of the county and to whom the people can look for the administration of equal to that of the justices of the county's fiscal activities, can at the same time be depended upon to do the same thing.

In this same survey numerous in-

teresting facts are brought out re-

lative to the education of the judges. Unlike judges of the circuit

and the court of appeals, the county judge is to be a judge of

and of the law as have no qualifications

more than half of their time in the work of the court, leaving 23.6%.

It is reasonable that the fiscal

attorneys of the county be considered

separate and apart from the

attorneys of the state. The county judge

or failing to report.

As a judge should be tied up with the

state court system and required to

know something of the law and the

administration of justice. On the

other hand if he is to be the chan-

cellor of the county board or fiscal

court he should not be burdened with

judicial matters. Kentuckians should

make up their minds whether or not

the county judge is to be the chief ex-

ecutive of the county.

Permanent pasture mixtures of

grasses or of grasses and legumes, at

least 40 percent orchard grass, \$1.25

an acre.

Redtop; or, permanent pasture

mixtures of grasses or of grasses and

legumes, at least 40 percent redtop,

75 cents an acre.

YOUR GOVERNMENT
by DR. JOHN W. MANNING
DIRECTOR
BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT
RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKYNO. 21
THE COUNTY JUDGE

The county judge is often thought of as the head of the county government in so far as there is a head. He is elected by the voters of the county to serve for four years. His duties consist of acting as the chairman of the fiscal court, as well as presiding over the county court and the quarterly court. In these courts he has civil jurisdiction to the extent of two hundred dollars, and may hear appeals from the justices' courts, as well as have criminal jurisdiction equal to that of the justices of the county's fiscal activities, can at the same time be depended upon to do the same thing.

A recent survey of the county administration justice under a comp-judge shows that the majority of county judges in Kentucky spend most of their time in the quarterly court, to the services of men who have done the neglect somewhat of the county so little damage in the administration court. This survey covered eighty-nine of the 120 counties in this state, and of this number 62.9% spent more time in the quarterly court, leaving 23.6%.

It is reasonable that the fiscal att-spend most of their time in the fairs of the county to be considered

county court, the remainder dividing their time equally between the two affairs of the state. The county judge

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BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Christianity is Christ and Christ is

Christianity. There are by-products

of Christianity which people are mis-

leading for Christianity. We hear a

great deal of talk about social secu-

rity and doing something for our fol-

low man. A great many people inter-

pret this to mean Christianity. It is

not. No man is a Christian until he

accepts Jesus Christ personally. A

man may accept some truth that

Jesus taught and still be a sinner.

The difference between a Christian

and a non-Christian is simply this:

The Christian has Christ and the non-

Christian has not. Politicians some-

times "cash in" on the by-products

of Christianity and yet reject the

Lord Jesus Christ. All the real val-

uable things we have, such as social

service and child welfare work are

nothing more or less than the sha-

dow of the personality of Jesus Christ.

Men reach for this shadow, but a shadow is intangible. You can

not hold it. Men can not keep the

shadow of Jesus when they reject

His personality.

All human reform with the person

of Jesus Christ left out will be tem-

porary. Man in his unregener-

ated state is naturally selfish. He will use

even the by-products of Christianity

for himself. Most of the appeals that

politicians make are appeals to the

selfish impulse. Sometimes they ap-

peal to hatred and set one class

against another class. It is a great

responsibility to be a leader of men.

It is wicked to make appeals to the

emotions of hate, prejudice, or pride.

Jesus made no such appeal. He said,

"If thine enemy hunger, feed him."

Return good for evil. Do good to

those who despitefully use you. That

reminds me. Jesus never told the

masses to do anything, except to

come to Him and find relief from

their burdens, their sorrows, or their

sins. He warned the masses of the in-

evitable consequences of evil doing.

Jesus set up standards of living for

His own people. It is useless to set

up moral standards of living for un-

regenerated men. Jesus told His dis-

ciples, "I am the Light of the world.

We are the salt of the earth." He told

His own what He expected of them.

He taught that unregenerated men

were not His friends. He made it

plain that they were His enemies. He

taught that no man can be neutral.

Every man is on one side or the

other. According to His teaching,

every man was a friend or a foe to

Jesus Christ. He taught that His

friends were the ones who did what

He said do. Things are awfully

"messed up" in this modern world.

Millions of people are being led

astray. We are building false hopes.

Of course, we live in the world. We

want to make the best of everything

we can. We appreciate the restraining

influence of the presence of Chris-

tians and the restraining influence

of the Bible and the Gospel in the

world. But we are being led astray.

It is a great responsibility to be a

leader of men. It is wicked to make

appeals to the emotions of hate, pre-

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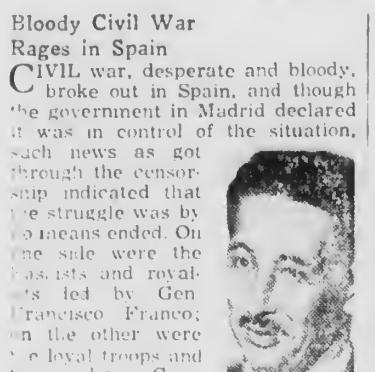
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Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union



Bloody Civil War Rages in Spain

CIVIL war, desperate and bloody, broke out in Spain, and though the government in Madrid declared it was in control of the situation, such news as got through the censors indicated that the struggle was by no means ended. On one side were the fascists and royalists led by Gen. Francisco Franco, on the other were the loyal troops and the workers, Communists and Socialists. The rebels started the game in Spanish Morocco and the Canaries and were soon in control there. Then Franco, who is only forty-three years old but a dynamic character, crossed over to Algeciras, followed by the Foreign Legion and a lot of Moors, Moroccans and black African troops. After a sharp battle at La Linea, close to Gibraltar, these contingents began a march northward toward Seville and Cadiz. There was severe fighting in San Sebastian, where the American embassy is located in summer, and in other border towns. Malaga was reported to be in flames.

Connoisseurs of the rebels ascribed their aim was to "save the rebels," to keep order and to destroy the Marxists. In Barcelona an attack was directed especially against Luis Companys, president of the Catalan parliament, who is said to be resigning in his favor.

Dr. M. J. Robles, leader of the C. E. D. A. (Consejo de Defensa Nacional) Right wing, fled to Barrioz, France, where he joined the rebels. Some 150,000 Robles had joined the revolt.

Gen. Santiago Casares Quiroga, a general in favor of Diego Barrios, speaker of parliament, the latter held the office for four hours. Then Jose Giral, minister of marine, formed a cabinet with General Pozas, who had the support of both the powerful Guard and Republican elements of the army, as minister of the navy.

The rebels' semi-word to the government that unless it capitulated they would bomb Madrid.

Olympic Torch Started to Berlin Games

IN OLYMPIA, Greece, second of the first Olympic games, a torch was lighted by the rays of the sun and a Greek runner started and started it on its 12-day race to the sports field in Berlin where the Olympic flame is to be carried on August 1. The torch was carried by the Greek king, King George II, and a long list of prominent and distinguished persons followed it to the stadium.

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Hot and Dry Spell Broken by Rain and Cool Winds

RELIEF from the hot and dry regions in the Midwest came with temperatures dropping and cooling winds last week.

Temperatures dropped from 90° to 70°. However, the heat still lingers in the states, and a lack of foodstuffs continued to plague the farmers.

The government is to receive aid from the farm bureau, and no one could deny that they had

ed this help. Loss of life throughout the United States from the unprecedented heat wave exceeded 3,850, an all-time high.

Agronomists in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio expressed apprehension over the outlook for the corn crop unless early rains should develop rapidly.

Arriving at Bismarck, N. D., to help co-ordinate drought relief enterprises, Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator, was informed that approximately 90,000 farm families in the state were among the needy. A conference of state and federal officials in Bismarck developed a three-fold plan for the relief of dwellers in the desolate areas of the Dakotas, western Minnesota, eastern Montana and Wyoming. These included:

Immediate advancement of money to needy families, repayable out of WPA earnings; granting of

funds to farmers desiring to keep small livestock herds for the purchase of feed and subsistence to be repaid by work on WPA projects; loans and grants to owners of large scale cattle enterprises to cover the cost of shipping animals to other states for feeding.

Nazi Derges in Danzig

UNLESS the protests of Poland are effective, all opposition to Nazi power in the Free City of Danzig is due to be crushed. Dr. Arthur Kaft, German president of the Danzig government, is controlled by Nazi's issued administrative decrees ordering

the dissolution of any organization which is not in line with the Nazi's "social interest."

2. The day of review by the police authorities, including those among the rank of assembly, the press and free speech.

3. A regulation of Jewish ritual services for food purposes.

4. Imposition of three month protective custody on persons declared to be endangering the public peace.

Thus the city's constitution is virtually set aside, and the Poles especially, having extensive economic interests there, are indignant.

Doings of Townsends

in Their Convention

AN ALLIANCE between Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Father Charles E. Coughlin and Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith in the interests of a third party was announced at the Townsend convention in Cleveland, attended by 12,000 followers of the California doctor who advocates pensions of \$200 per month for every person over sixty.

In an address before the convention, Father Coughlin bitterly denounced the present administration and President Roosevelt and called upon the delegates to follow Dr. Townsend in endorsing the candidacy of William Lemke for the presidency on the Union ticket.

III. Will Find That Men and Women Are Ready to Receive the Truth

God prepares souls, and more are willing to be saved than we think. Whether it was through his experience at Jerusalem, his spiritual hunger before he went up, or the reading of the Word, or all these together, the eunuch was ready.

Neighbors, schoolmates, tradespeople, fellow workers—they may present God's opportunity for us.

IV. Will Find That God Honors Men by Using Them to Win Others.

He could "save a man all alone on the top of the Alps," but he doesn't ordinarily do it. Remember it was "the sword of the Lord and of Gideon" that wrought a victory. The eunuch needed an interpreter for the truth. Philip was God's man.

V. Will Know God's Word

We cannot interpret what we do not know. One who is not personally acquainted with the Living Word by regeneration, and the Written Word by diligent study, is not able to help others. Could you begin (as Philip did) at Isaiah 53:7, and lead a man to Christ? If not, should you not begin to study your Bible with such an end in view?

VI. Will "Carry Through" to a Decision

A salesman may be brilliant, cultured, and persuasive, but what counts is the signature on the dotted line at the bottom of an order. Philip pressed for and obtained a decision.

VII. Will Follow-up His Convert

Much so-called evangelism fails to go beyond a mere profession—a declaration of faith. The eunuch and Philip both knew that an inward faith declares itself in an outward act—and he was baptized.

VIII. Will Recognize That the Message Is Important, Not the Messenger

(v. 39). When the work was done the evangelist was carried away by the Spirit, God's work goes on. His workman we set aside. As an advertising company has well-expressed it, "The purpose of advertising is to impress the product upon the reader's mind, not the medium."

It is a fine testimony to the effectiveness of Philip's ministry that although he was gone his convert went "on his way rejoicing." His faith did not rest on the evangelist nor any human fellowship—he knew God. Let us be sure to win souls to God and not simply to a personal allegiance to us or to a religious organization.

Why not be a Philip? Any man or woman who knows the Lord Jesus Christ as personal Savior can be a winner of souls. It has well been said that all that Philip had was "a love for souls, a knowledge of the Word and a sensitiveness to the leading of the Lord. That is all we need. If every Christian were a Philip the world would be won for Christ in ten years."

Count Your Blessings

He is a wise man who does not grieve for the things which he has not but rejoices for those which he has. Epictetus.

Self-Knowledge

Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control; these three alone lead life to sovereign power.—Teenyson.

Center of Selfishness

Selfishness is the making a man's self his own center, the beginning and end of all he doth.—John Owen.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Editor, HAROLD L. LINDNER, Director of the Monthly Bible Institute of America, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

LESSON TEXT: Acts 8:3-40
PRIMARY TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News
JUNIOR TOPIC—Philip Tells the Glad News
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Pioneering for Jesus
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Gospel Crosses the Frontier

Evangelism is the work of every member of Christ, and primarily the work of the layman. This duty cannot be delegated to the church as an organized body or to its official servants.

Philip was a layman, a deacon in the church by office, but an evangelist by the gift and calling of the Holy Spirit. His experience in leading the Ethiopian eunuch to Christ demonstrates that one who is yielded to the Spirit...

I. Will Find Opportunity for Soul Winning (v. 26). Most unexpected opportunities will afford opportunities.

Philip was in the midst of a great revival in Samaria when the angel of the Lord sent him to Gaza—a desert place. Who would he meet here? Remember that the great world-evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, was converted in a humble shoe store by the earnest approach of a Sunday school teacher.

II. Will Respond Immediately to the Spirit's Leading (vv. 29, 30). The Spirit said "go." Philip "ran." The fundamental of fundamentals in God's children is obedience. The opportunity, the abiding soul, the equipped personal worker, all were prepared by God for just that moment. All would have been lost had Philip failed to obey.

III. Will Find That Men and Women Are Ready to Receive the Truth

(vv. 23, 31-34).

God prepares souls, and more are willing to be saved than we think. Whether it was through his experience at Jerusalem, his spiritual hunger before he went up, or the reading of the Word, or all these together, the eunuch was ready.

Neighbors, schoolmates, tradespeople, fellow workers—they may present God's opportunity for us.

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Smart Household Linens



by 15 inches, two motifs 4 1/4 by 15 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

That First Impression

Wise men neither fall in love, nor take a dislike at first sight; but still the first impression is always a great thing even with them.—Spurgeon.

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Self-Knowledge

"Jim" Farley Is Square Shooter

Never Has an Alibi for Any Mistakes; U. S. Finances Hard to Comprehend

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON—"Jim" Farley steps out of his job as postmaster general to pay exclusive attention to his job as chairman of the Democratic National committee and the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I like Farley. He is an open-faced character and strictly on the level. If he makes a mistake he takes it without a whimper. Many men in his position deny they said the thing which has been their undoing. They say they have been "misquoted," or they adopt some other device to squirm out of the consequences of their own misdeeds; but Farley stands still and "takes it on the chin." Roosevelt likes him for that.

The administration's opponents have been delivering a pitiless attack on Farley. Sometimes it has been a brutally unfair attack, but as the late Huey Long said personally to him once, "Jim, I like you; and the reason I am attacking you is because when I am in a fight I always throw a rock at the biggest man." There you have the reason why the Republicans and the anti-New Deal editors have been trying to tell Roosevelt to get rid of Farley . . . but Roosevelt doesn't let the opposition tell him what to do, so Farley merely takes a vacation as Postmaster General and stays with the shock troops during the campaign.

Admires Roosevelt.

Farley has always been a deep admirer of Roosevelt. He has fought the old-line organization New York state Democrats to a finish in Roosevelt's behalf. He is a nominal member of Tammany Hall in New York, but he has lead the fight against Tammany for Roosevelt, whom Tammany does not like. A lot of squawking and uninformed editors complain that Farley has Tammanyized national politics, but in New York city Tammany wouldn't throw Farley a rope if he was drowning. They would, however, be delighted if they could draw Jim into the ranks so they could use his political skill, but inasmuch as he remains with the progressive Roosevelt on the honest side of government, the Tammany Hall boys look on Farley as someone to be jumped on as soon as he is down—but no sooner!

Farley scored a victory for good government in 1930, when he was elected chairman of the New York State Democratic committee, and by 1932 he had the whole country lined up with enough delegates to nominate Roosevelt. He was at that time not only opposing the Al Smith sentiment and its great element in the party, but he also had to fight the unseen underground opposition of the old guard Republicans who hated and feared Roosevelt (and for good reason, as it now appears). In that year when Farley went out to Seattle ostensibly to attend an Elks' convention he started his cross-country trek to nominate Roosevelt. He began to talk Roosevelt at a time when Roosevelt appeared to be a rank amateur in contrast to the Big League Al Smith. He was so successful that his opponents credit him with a victory; but are cowardly enough to ascribe to him pork barrel, dark lantern and illicit methods. I think this aspect of the fight hurts Jim Farley, who is, I believe, about as honest a man as ever fought his way to the top in politics.

One wholesale charge against Farley is that he has used the entire administration of government for political purposes, and his accusers back it up with the fact that there are now a huge number of government employees appointed politically and not taken from the civil service "merit" list. The figures covering the number of employees appear to bear this charge out, but the facts are, as I have related several times, that the great emergency required an immediate drafting of several thousand clerks, administrators and specialists, and the civil service could not meet the demand for the simple reason that there were not enough people on their qualified list.

Federal Finances.

It will be hard for the public to get a clear view of government finances this summer. The government's bookkeeping is vast and intricate; difficult to understand. Mix the natural confusion of large figures with the noise of a political campaign, and it will be an exceptional person who can comprehend it all. There is no dispute as to the wisdom of balancing the budget and paying out less than we take in—but it must be remembered that our present deficits in the bookkeeping at the U. S. Treasury are caused solely by the tremendous and generous policies of this administration in providing human and necessary items of re-

lief, payment of the soldiers' bonus, and loss of the processing taxes by the Supreme Court's decision against AAA.

In counting up the appropriations of the session of congress just closed, it is impossible to apportion it off into calendar years and cover many situations not generally understood. For instance, congress appropriates for the Post Office department what looks like a huge expenditure—the public forgets that this sum is practically covered by the postal receipts—cash taken in for stamps at the post office windows.

So when the orators charge that this last congress appropriated the unheard of sum of \$10,300,000,000, don't think it was for one year. It covered at least two fiscal years, and many items were spread farther. The objects which predominate are veterans, relief and unemployment, and assistance to agriculture. Nearest I can come to the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1937, is \$6,547,000,000. The foundation stone of the new social security policy is included a matter of \$475,000,000 to start off the fund which eventually will be made up of contributions from employers and employees for old age and unemployment insurance.

The largest item is, of course, relief, \$1,430,000,000. This govern-

ment is committed to the policy of not permitting anyone to starve. Relief expenditures will probably dwindle with the betterment of business, but does anyone expect the existing industrial policies to absorb the slack in unemployment? I'm sure I don't. I think the machine age has perfected mechanical devices to the point where machinery will take the place of more human beings. This means we will have to adopt shorter work days and shorter weeks, and that we must adopt an all-inclusive nationwide policy of cooperative industry so that the army of the unemployed can be put to work in the industries which supply them with their necessities of life.

Unemployment.

We have been promised an end to unemployment on various occasions. The brewers said that beer would end unemployment; that we would raise a billion dollars in taxes and put every jobless man to work if we could have the return of beer. Well, we now have beer, and also unemployment. Then we were promised an end to unemployment with the payment of the bonus. This bonus is a sort of midsummer Christmas. Business is getting those millions now and will continue to get more this summer and fall, and if this unprecedented expenditure does not provide sufficient increase in industry and commerce to furnish jobs for the workers now unemployed, then, in my personal opinion, we have come to the end of waiting for industry to make good.

The next step is a permanent policy of jobs by government enterprise—either conservation work and great public projects—or cooperative industry where the workers make their own goods.

As It Looks.

Political prophets take their reputations in their hands, but there's no harm in reporting the consensus as to how various sections of the country stand right now. "If the election were to be held today" I would say that Roosevelt has more than a mere majority of the popular vote, but that it is so distributed as to make it necessary for him to fight vigorously in some of the large pivotal states. I'd give the Republicans New England—but remember that the lower economic order the country over is going to vote for Roosevelt for the things he is doing for social justice. John Hamilton's statement that Roosevelt cannot carry six states is childish, as everyone knows. The solid South—11 states—is always for Roosevelt.

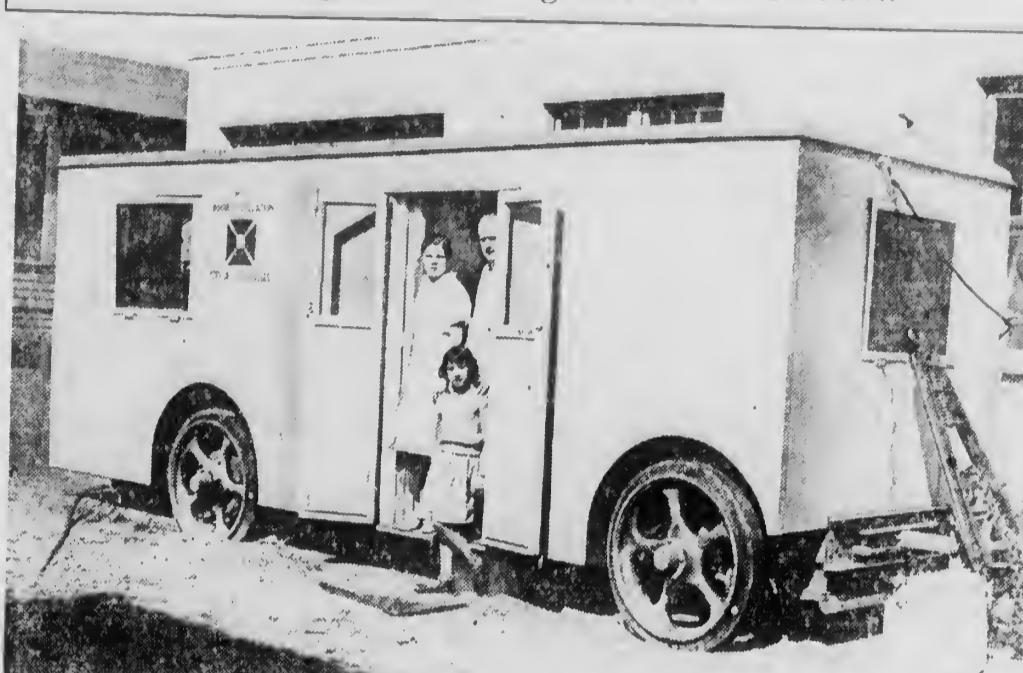
New York state was 400,000 to the good for the Democrats a year ago, but the Republicans claim the vote has shifted. Maybe so, but don't bet too heavily on it. Governor Lehman running again is a sure-fire vote-getter for the New Deal. Pennsylvania belongs to anybody . . . things are confused there . . . but Republican claims for Illinois based upon the grass roots ebulliency are not verified by the younger crowd of newspaper men covering politics, who give Roosevelt the state by 250,000.

Michigan interests me. It went Democratic for Roosevelt, then came back strong G. O. P. for Vandenberg. The Democrats think they can take it by running Murphy for governor—I doubt it. Minnesota is Democratic now. California will go for Roosevelt by half a million. Washington and Oregon are safely Democratic. Idaho will see a fight. It seems Democratic enough to give its electoral vote to Roosevelt, but Bill Borah is out there and he's always a disturber. Oklahoma is Democratic despite the defection of Alfalfa Bill Murray. The Democrats have the nerve to say they can take Kansas from Landon . . . I wonder. Nebraska appears to be a Republican state, but the chief Republican there is Senator George W. Norris, who is Roosevelt's strongest supporter.

It all adds to this: Roosevelt can win, but his crowd must fight unrelentingly in every pivotal state.

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Traveling Clinic Brings Health to Children



THE NEW WORD

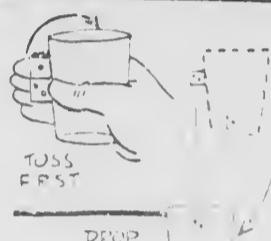
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TODAY perhaps you heard a word you never heard before. Yet think there is no word. At least For mortal to explain. Behind a curtain. Content. To leave it stand there. When you are tried to see. And is kept. That hand of wood your son. Once known the word. You heard. Read in a story. Right then took down the book. And long. You took time to see. For, though, it did not. The girl. And in your heart. A desire for the road. To find. It is a word to dream.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARAH

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CATCH THE DICE

Catch the dice when it looks easy. It's hard to do when people try to catch you. Know the secret.

A small cap is best to use. The thin band fits over the dice cup, between the two faces, a small cut out of a part of the cap. The second dice is placed under the first.

The object is to catch the dice separately. Catch one, then the other, and keep them to the side. Then the first is placed after the last, and the last the second, to form a row.

The way to do the trick is to toss the dice separately. Catch one, then the other, and keep them to the side. Then the first is placed after the last, and the last the second, to form a row.

ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



Dear "Patience": EVERYTHING EXCEPT A TAXI ON A RAINY NIGHT!

Annabelle.

Giant Elephant Killer Pays Penalty



Wally, the giant bull elephant of Fleishhacker zoo, San Francisco, who gored and trampled his keeper to death, was executed by three police officers with rifles.

